Mr. Duvol. 13.—I must again congratulate the Sendor from N. Hampshire on the accession of five thousand voice. Str. I do not belong the the Sanator from Mississip for being indignant at any man, from any portion of the bull, in order that it may have the usual belon, who would produce an incombing excitement, who would produce an incombing excitement who would hindle the flame of civit war—who would tisted a new word in the Southern Binace. The Senator from the Southern Binace. The Senator has I am or altogether unarquainted with the peculiar circumstances of the sections of the country to which he has alueded. I have lived a good portion of any life upon the immediate borders of a flame Sicks. I have seen the operation of such excitements whose of the sections of the sections of the sections of the section of any life upon the immediate borders of a flame Sicks. I have seen the operation of such excite mante as those of which he speaks, upon both sides of the line. I can well appreciate the accited feeling with which seatismen is the South must regard any agitating movement to get up leasurections among their negro servants.

Mr. Dovocas -With a great deal of pleasure. Mr. Duvolas —With a great deal of pleasure.

Mr. Foots.—If it be understood that I expressed
any fear of insurrection which night a row out of this movement it is a mistake. I said that such an audaclous movement as the could not be tamely submitted to without
encouraging its authors to proceed; and in that, I thinx,
all who have apokes on this side of the Chamber concur.

Mr. Davis of Misse of did not intend to imply
that my colleague had infan any such course as that which
I disclaimed.

Mr. DUUGLAS.—All that I intended to say was
that the effect of this excitement—of all these harsh expressions—will be the creation of Abelittonists at the
Morth.

Foors.-The more the better! Mr. FOOTE.—The more the better!

Mr. DOUGLAS.—The gentleman may think so; but some of us at the North douct concur with him to that opinion. Of sourse the Secator from N. Hampshire will agree with ms, because he can fac the flame of excitement ac as to advance his political prospects. And I can also well anderstand him some gentlement at the at the South may quite complacently regard at this excitement, if they can persuade their constituents to believe that the facilitation of Sisvery reass upon their shoulders—that they are the men who meet the Golfath of the North in this great contest about abolition. It gives them strength at home. But we, of the North, who have no sympathy with Abolition.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. who act with me,) we place this question upon high and axisted grounds. Long as he may have lived in the neighborhood of blaveholding States, he cannot have realized acquiting on the subject surietly to his course, and say that it is at least as offensive as that of the

Greas Debate on Slavery, Civil Rights

and Mob-Law.

Prom Houton's Official Reports.

Concluded.] Is SEXATE Thursday April 20.

Mr. Manoum—It is now about fourtoon years, Ibelieve, claims to the resultent to account of the ablest and most distinguished men on both idea, which it is the resultent to accide disconsion upon the flaming topic of slavery; and that when abolition petitions were presented, upon the question of reception, a motion should be caterialed—which motion is not destarable and the vote taken upon it, to lay the good for receivable and the vote taken upon it, to lay the good for receivable and the vote taken upon it, to lay the good for receivable and the vote taken upon it, to lay the good for receivable and the vote taken upon it, to lay the good for receivable and the vote taken upon it is largery or an account of the continuous stand upon the constitutions is an extension of slavery we assess that may be thrown out. I stand upon the Constitutions compromises and while it believed that the shall published. I shall the shall published the shall be shall published the shall be shall b

thing more than defend our rights, encrosched upon at Abolition voices by defending our rights. If ex, I thank his for the Information, and do not care how many such overset we make.

Mr. DOUGLAS.—Well, I will say to the Senator from South Carolina, and every other Senator from the Senator flat far be it from me to enterial to the thought that they design to create Abolitionists in the North, or elections where. Far be it from me to enterial to the thought that they design to create Abolitionists in the North, or elections where the property of the foreign of the control of the contro

at a future session. I move therefore, that we now adjourn.

Mr. BENION—Will the gentleman withdraw the motion for a moment? I move that the paper be printed. Orders 4. That the hill be printed for the use of the Senate.

Mr. JOHNSON of Md. then gave notice that should the Senature from New-Hampshie have less to introduce his bill, he would move the following resolution:

Reserved, That the Committee to whom was reformed the "Bill relating to rote and undawful assemblies in the Darrect of Columba."

Be and they are hereby, hartened to memed the said bill by meeting a section in the same for the effectual protection, by pently providing to otherwise, of the chines of this District, and other eithers of the United States, in the undarturbed possession and awarening of the trace.

On motion, the Senate then adjourned.

HORRIBLE CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA.—The village of Francisculle, Spring Garden. has been lately infested to no alarmine extent, with used dogs; and last evening for William Kotgat, an accomplished engineer, residing on Frances at, in that place, who was bitten by his own dog, a savrite animal, who two or there months are was ishoring under all the horrid parasysms of the deplorable direase of hydrophobia, died on Friday night at 10 o'clock. When our informant left, his parasysms had become so violent and dangerous, that several stoom and had wrapped into it bed quite, and secured them around him with a clother-line!

Ar. Knight had the reputation of being a most skillful machinist. He was sent by the Mears Nortis, locomotive builders, of Philadelphia, to superinteed the heavy contract they had some time ago with the Austrian Government; and he only returned from Europe about three mouths ago. The unfortunate man has a wife and children.

The same paper has the following:

Hoaniels!—A bey was suffering this (Saturday) morning in "Texas," near the Girard College, with hydrophobia. He has been sick since Tursday last. The sufferer was bitten by a dog a few weeks since. His case being considered past all medical relief, the question of amothering him, to end his suffarings, was under consideration, when our informant left. On! borrible!

MURDER.-Yesterday afternoon a German named who meet the Goliath of the North in this great conabout abolition. It gives them etrength at home. But
of the North, who have no sympathy with Abolitiondesire no such exactements.

Cal. HOUSE—I must really object to the remarks
a Sensior. We are merely defending our rights. Supthat we defend them in strong language; have we not a:
to do so? Surely the Sensior cannot mean to impute
the motives of low ambition. He cannot realize our
tion. For myself (and I presume I may speak for those THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

stinued Debate in the House-Speeches of Mr. Stanton and Mr. Thompson - Explana-tion of Mr. Giddings-Mr. Whitney's Pacific Ratirond-Vote in Monroe's Case. Correspondence of The Tribune. Washington, Friday, April 21.

Continued Debate in the House—Speeches of Mr. Stanton and Mr. Thompson—Explanation of Mr. Giddings—Mr. Whitney's Pacific Hailroad—Yote in Monroe's Case.
Correspondence of The Tribune.

I sent you yesterday an abstract of the debate in the House on Mr. Palfrey's motion for the appointment of a Committee to in quire into certain threats of personal violence made a gainst certain members of Congress. The debate in the Senate upon Mr. Sonator Half's resolution for the bringing in of a bill making the city liable for property destroyed by mobs. which assumed pretty much the same character as that in the House, you will have received as reported by Dr. House of The Mr. Stanton of Tenn. who was primed with a speech, nor gave old ideas any more emphatic in the House should attend to the business before it than listen to wordy harangues from Loco-Foco members. Mr. Stanton made in the House should attend to the business before it the house of the Captain in the Gress the Loco-Foco members. Mr. Stanton made no new points in its speech, nor gave old ideas any more emphatic in the soil, common to the North and South, in different sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the Union—of men fallen in the feart sections of the

of the speculators in the stock, or owners of the land could be best promoted. It was an anaconda road: it would swallow up in its progress the fairest lands, the most beautiful sites for cities, the finest water privileges. &c. making a detour sixty miles in width, at the pleasure of the constructor. It is a giant of exorbitant powers, of gigantic priv-

This and other reasoning of the member from

New York, however specious and even conclusive,

The receipts by the Central (Mich) Road from

January 1 to April 1, in 1848, and for the same time in gained in Committee no assent. Even Mr. Wood-wakb, of S. C., saw no danger in this grant of power, contending that Congress could rightly and safely grant an individual the privilege of construct-ing such a road, while it could not build it of its

wn accord.

The bill may not be as favorably received in

The vote by which Ald. JACKSON lost a seat in the House, was not a strictly party one, no more than the vote by which Col. Moskow did not get a sest. This you will have seen. EMBREE, DUNN. of Ind., Lincoln of I'll., and two other Whigs, voted in direct opposition to Mr. Monroe; while HILLIARD, of Ala. STEVENS, of Ga., HASKELL, of Tenn., and others, remained in heatile silence. But some of Mr. Mosson's friends are as much surprised at the totality of the Democratic vote against him as at the partiality of the Whig vote for him. They counted largely upon "aid and comfort" from hos tile quarters; and it is thought by many that the Col.'s argument before the House savored much too strongly of such bopes and vanities. He will be better advised hereafter; and in a second canvass before the people, rely more upon the sympathies of friends than upon the professions of oppo-

Mr. BAYLY said he meant, at an early day, to bring in a bill to prevent the publication of incen-diary papers in this District! This is the Demo-eratic decrine in relation to the Liberty of the Press! In Mr. BAYLY's own District there need be no such restraint, for not a single newspaper of any kind is published there! and a letter from there in yesterday's Intelligencer says that not more than one thousand of the twenty-five thousand people in Accomse County can tell the difference between the English and Chippewa alphabets!

NAVIGATION OPEN - The propeller Cleveland arrived yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, from the Lower Lakes, being the first boat of the season through the Straits. When the boat passed thorough there was sometherable to in Lake Huron and the Straits; but it was rapidly giving way under rain and susabline. Within a very few days were are expect a whole fleet of vessels in our harbor from Lake Erte. [Chicago Daily Jour. 15th.

The trial of John Yates, a colored man, of Pleasant Valley, for the murder of his child in January last, terminated in a weedlet of guilty of manslaughter. It did not appear clearly that the fellow really intended to kill the child, and therefore he was only sentenced to four-teen years imprisonment in the State prison.

FUNERAL OF GEN. HOPPING .- The Syracuse papers give a full description of the ceremonies attendant on the immeral of the most ismented Gen Herrico. They were most imposing, and attracted a great concourse of

Nova Scotia Mackeret.—The Gloucester Tel-graph states that over 40,000 barrels of mackerel have ac-rived at Souton from the British Provinces, since the let of Septemberlant. FIRE IN WHEELING .- A steam saw mill at-

tached to a boat yard in Wheeling, Va, took fire on the 1sth inst. and was cottrely consumed with all its ma-DROWNED .- Mr. George Saxton, of Quincy. Ills.

Mrs. James C. Washington of Mount Vernon, has authorized a contradiction of the current report that Mr. Stephens has purchased the library of General Washington, or 3,000 volumes of it, for \$5,000. She says

The Wheat Crop of this county generally looks remarkably well, and farmers from all sections of our agricultural districts say it never promised fairer at this season. The same may be said of the adjoining county of Northumberland. [Danville, (Pa.) Democrat.

The Gale on Lake Erie. We copy from the Cleveland Plaindealer of the

19th inst. the following account of the late disastrous gale on the Lake :

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The quantity of Coal transported on the Reading

FASSENGERS ARRIVED

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In the the Counter from Charletta-Mr. J. Thompson, lady and son Mr. I Hasler, lady and two shiften Mester, Pite C A Attrakthold, Mr. C Kellers, lady and two some Mr. A H Johnson, lady and three son Messes S Volentine, H Haines, J H Griffith, A Mante, J L Gray, H D Tuttle, Grant Thomburn, R K Ely, and three lin the steerage.

In the ship Fin Grande from Bath-Mr. M W Worsdell and family; and 35 in the steerage.

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PASSENGERS SAILED In this Liverpool for Liverpool-John Magree, Balti-more; Capt John H Perkine, Maine; Robert G Paul, W W Woth repool, Dr Elliott, New York, Mr Parace and lady, Comn.; Louis Green, Augusta, Gn.; Sig Balvino Fran-

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW YORK.

Arrived.
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All the houses were hung with black cioth and with the national banners and colors, which were likewise holsted upon the castle. A hotice was issued that the obscooles of the military would not be distinct from those of the burghers, but that ne officers or soldiers who followed should carry arms. The procession set out at seven o'clock in the morning. It was opened by a division of the schutzanglide and the stindents, followed by a chost and deputations from the various distincts of the burgher guars with muffled drums, beating the fead march; then followed the funeral cars, decked with flowers and garlands.

The number of outline was 187. They were separated into divisions of then by banners covered with craps, or the national dag. A train of Protestant and Roman Catholin clercy followed loundated where the immerse line of coffins, the mourners came heat, and then all the military officers present in Berlin, and the aides decamp of his Majesty, &c. The Berlin Vocal Choff, and large bodies of workmen and companies, each under the respective banners of their guild, followed by an a most interminable train, which was closed by the arased Burgher Guard. The number of persons, all dressed in deep mourning, must have amounted to at least 10,000 men. When the solemn outege arrived at the palace, each division of outline halted beneath the balcony. His Majesty and the Queen immediately came out, accompanied by several aides de camp and the militares. A solemn funeral shaut was now sung. The mounting the continued its imposing course. All the coffice solied slowly before the high persons, who stood unconvered for three hours on the balcony. Tears fell from every eye, and the contenned its imposing course. All the coffice of three hours on the balcony. Tears fell from every eye, and the contenned its imposing course.

na Gazette of the next day speaks as follows:

The address of the English residents at Visions to the Austrians, has excited the despeat emotion among all classes of our capited, and has confirmed the lively sympathy which ever prevailed among the educated classes of our capited, and has confirmed the lively sympathy which have prevailed among the educated classes of ilberry among the great nations of Europe.

The universal jay which this warm and honorable acknowledgement of our services during the events of the late momentous week has excited has been greatly increased by the fact which we cannot conceal from ourselves, that the English Constitution, with its conservative fund simulately likers, its invisible extrachment to the royal dynasty and the gradual stient development of public affairs in a legitimate unoner, ought to be our model, also shall be kept in view as worthy of our initiation in the new constitutional arrangement of our empire.

HOLLAND. The New Ministry.

The New Ministry.

In the sitting of the States Chamber at the Hague on Seturday, the 25th of March, the President of the Council of Ministers communicated the resolutions respecting the homorable dismission of the former Cabinat, and the appointment of the rew Ministry, under the condition that it she call the act full liberty to make the proposed revision of the fundamental law, according to its own consistence of authorities and expedience.

The quantity of Coal transported on the Reading Railroad for the week ending the 28th last was 27,442 tons, making the aggregate for the season 28,500 tons. The receipts by the Schaylkid Canal for the same week were 7,415 tons, making the aggregate for the season 27,562 tons. The shipments from the Lebigh region for the past week were 13,905 tons, and for the season 27,562 tons.

The Banks of Pittsburgh are drawing on the East at a per cent. premium. The banks sak \$253 per cent. for currency.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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SPAIN.

More Monipensier Troubles

The Eco says: "Previous to their voyage the Infants and ex-Duke of Montpensier presented themselves in the palase of Queen Victoris to take their leave, without locating their viel to be preceded by the usual analysmenest demanded by edynosis. The Queen of England, who receives no distinguished foreigner without the Minister being present, being surprised in that manner repited to the lottmation of the visit, that, not having received any optice of the same befurehout and not being present in the intervention of the visit in the first impetus of their valor they were on the point of declaring war seriest frest Britain. For the rest, it seems the Syanish (invernment is more bent than ever upon tringing the merried coats to Madrid, where they will arrive briefly. Meanwhile they have directed their course toward formany.

John O'Connell Too Stow.

Dualis, March 27.—The present "leader" of the Irish people received to day two significant hints that he is not going "fast" enough. An ad-dress to the Queen, proposed by Mr. John Q Con-nell, and drawn up by him, was laid before the meeting; but being opposed, was "referred back to the Committee." Linon the second constion. to the Committee." phrase used by a Mr. Leyne having been misinter-preted by the enthusiasts into a recognition of the preted by the enthusiasts into a recognition of the morality of violence, and cheered accordingly, Mr. John O Conneil rose to vindicate the "fundamental rule" of the association, and, for the first time Molissi. within those halls, an O'Connell, was loudly hissed.

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21 bloks sigar, 30 bbis molasses, to D L Sayre. 15th list, 123 45, long 74 20, spoke ship Zenobia, from New-Orleans for New-York.

Further European Items.

PRUSSIA.

The Functual of the Victims.

The following details respecting the functal of the victims of the 19th appear in the Prussian journals of the 19th appear in the Prussian journals of the 24th:

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An immense grave had been dug in the Courebyard of the Lavailde in the form of a cross, in the center of which was raised a platform for these who efficied delivers and interest the rine and sometimes the Princes did no. The man is the procession them are the prince and sometimes the Princes did no. The man is the procession them are the prince and sometimes the Prince and sometimes the Princes did no. The man is the prince and sometimes the Princes did no. The man is the prince and sometimes the Princes did no. The man is the prince and sometimes the Prince and the sole for the prince and the

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Sapes, cavairy, interior, Swiss treards, and National Guards, were called out, and twenty live pleces of artillery planted in different directions—
Of course the panic, more especially as this hap pened in the dead of the night, was excessive. To military continued on duty all night, and did not retire till late on Sunday morning. The cause of this demonstration of power was that the prefect of possessive and the late of a strategy of the second of the late lice hal received intimation that on that night an armed rising would be attempted, which was still farther confirmed by appearances in some quarters of the city. It was thought better therefore to anicipate it, and by this powerful demonstration to Little Falls, N. Y. ... thow that Government was prepared for anything Canalogue, do ... Elleaville. do ... show that Government was prepared for anything that might occur. Consequent upon this slarm has been the arrest of two of the first advocates of the city, Starace and Severi, and others of note, on Newtown, Ct. er which lies concealed.

to form a ministry—other reports, some days since, that Sailceti was to be called upon—from which it may be interred at least that the public voice will be listened to, and that a new ministry will be

As to Sicilian matters, nothing has as yet been decided on, and the case is no doubt, a most diffi-cult and dangerous one to decide upon. Should the Hancock, N. Y. Barron Corners. merely the titular sovereign of that island—its separate independence is virtually guaranteed, while, at the same time, Naples will feel sorely burt at its dignified superjority being an according to Marcellas, N. Y. at the same time, Naples will feel sorely hart at its dignified superiority being so sacrificed. On the contrary, if the demands be not conceded, Sicily is lost to the crown of Naples.

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Provisional Government at Milan.

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Negri, Ferranti, Lugo, Lampato, Basevi, Besozzi, Molissi.

Latest from Venezuela.

An efficial bulletin from Munoz, who commands a portion of the troops of President Monangas, dated 12th March, claims that he (Munoz) had that day routed the troops of Gen. Paez, in the platns, and had taken some of his baggage. But an officer under Gen. Paez, by the name of Primm, farsishes under date of the 13th of March, a full explanation of this pretended 'resis.'—

He states that Musoz invited Paez to a friendly parley,—that Paez went out to meet him,—that Munoz tried to circumvent and capture him,—that Paez escaped from the man who fired the first gun. The deposition of Smith was vortified by oath. Last night when our informant mare, and on the following day (13th March) fell upon

All concurrent accounts bear testimony that the Munoz and his forces, and slaughtered most of them, Ma

RUSSIA.

Attack on Nicholas.

The Air-la-Chapelle Gazette says that a private letter from St. Peteraburg, of the 10th, states that the greatest coafasion prevails in the city. That the Emperor was shot at in the street, and that the ball pierced his hat. His Majesty immediately returned to the palace, and adopted the most menacing measures of defence against the city.

This report has subsequently been contradicted.

FRANCE.

Attempt to Kill Prince Henry of Spain.

The Emancipation of Toulouse, of the 24th, contradicts of the Sancepation of the Sancepation o her dragoman, seven camels, the drivers! She told him that she had been up in a ballow, down in a diving hell, at the top of Pompey's Pillar, and now she had seen Mehemet Ali! She was entirely alone, and came from Vienna, not even a female servant with her. She had made a vow to be at Jerusalem on Christmas Eve, and she accomplished it alone. She was upward of 70, but never appearable things.

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Briz Creole, Whitcomb, Jecksonville, EF, 13 ds. htdes, ship timber, to Badeer, Fock & Co.

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Lady de Boissy (Guiccioi) was always a great favorite, and her appearance here in the character of ambassadress to the great European power is looked forward to with the liveliest anticipations.

Rumors and Events in Naples.

Naples, March 20.—Since the 18th Naples has been more than usually alarmed by reports of another insurrection, and the consequent calling out of the troops. With the exception of sume arrests all appeared perfectly tranquil until siter midnight, when, on an alarm being given, every soldier in Naples, cavalry, infantry, Swiss Guards, and Natural Guards, were called out, and twenty-live pieces of artiflery planted in different directions—Of course the panic, more especially as this happened in the dead of the night, was exception.

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